

# Surgeon's talk to kick off spring blood drive

Twice recognized as the President's Surgeon of the Year, Dr. Duane L. Larson will speak Tuesday, to kick off a campus blood drive for the Shriner Burns Institute.

His 10 a.m. speech in the Student Center is expected to draw interest in the Wednesday through Thursday drive, according to administrative Vice President Edwin Fowler.

Dr. Larson, chief surgeon of the Galveston institute is on call 24 hours a day for the 900,000 Shriners across the nation.

For example, during one of his

son's junior high basketball games he got a call informing him a 10-year-old with severe gasoline burns from Orange Lake, Fla. was on the way to the Burns Institute. Dr. Larson met the plane Shriners had arranged to transport the child to Galveston.

Earlier that same day, a 2½-year-old Vidor child arrived at the institute with severe burns after spilling a pan of boiling water from his mother's stove.

Another example of Dr. Larson's routine work is treating a 4-year-old Beaumont boy recovering from severe burns. The

child's nylon clothing burst into flames, ignited by an open bathroom heater.

Children are continually burned in the same way, Dr. Larson says. He seldom sees a completely new burn case.

Some of the most common burns happen when:

- Flannel nightgowns ignite from an open heater.

- Children pull pans off the stove to see what's inside.

- Parents let children light barbecue pits without supervision.

- Children fill lawn mowers with gasoline next to an open pilot on

nearby water heater.

Regardless of how they were injured, patients require fresh blood at a cost of \$50 a pint. Last fall the campus blood drive collected 360 pints, a savings of \$18,000 to the Institute, Fowler said.

In 1963 a child with burns over 30 per cent of his body would likely die. Statistics today show a patient coming to the Galveston Burn Center with less than 70 per cent third degree burns has more than a 50 per cent chance of survival.

Dr. Larson led the flight in

Texas to make manufacturers of nylon gowns and petroleum type clothing flame retardant. Now



Dr. Duane Larson

federal laws requires flame proof material for children's clothing.

Dr. Larson has also been instrumental in using pigskin for grafting, pressure type bandages which reduce scar tissue constriction and special tubing machines for baths which reduce infection that usually follows severe burn cases.

The 180 Shrine Temples across the nation have provided Dr. Larson a modern hospital.

Since its establishment, the Shrine hospital has spent more than \$270 million for patient care. The average cost per patient at the institute has risen more than \$25,000 with a normal hospital stay of 46 days.

## Tyler Junior College News

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6 PAGES

### April 3 election to name three trustee members

The April 3 election to seats four, five and six on the Board of Trustees will be a non-competitive race.

In a regular meeting the three trustees up for re-election--Dr.

Eugene M. Allen, First Vice President Jack W. Flock and Second Vice President Hubert Tunnell--drew seats four, five and six respectively.

Although there are no op-

ponents to the incumbents, state law requires a drawing to determine the order of ballot position.

In other business the board heard from English Department Chairman Mrs. Mary Waldrop on the methods and developments of the English department.

Coordinating tapes, overhead projectors, a video tape, a Tach-X machine and a controlled reader, Mrs. Waldrop displayed English department procedures to the board "to enlighten them on the subject," President H.E. Jenkins said.

Mrs. Waldrop, faculty member for 15 years and department chairman for five, said, "We have touched over 6,600 students in 128 sections of English this year."

She showed a video tape three of 34 English faculty put together to help students learn to write research papers.

With the assistance of George Aiken Jr., learning resources center technician; Mrs. Noamie

R. Byrum, Mrs. Beverly Perkins and Mrs. Mary Burton, constructed the four and a half minute video tape. Mrs. Waldrop noted "this is only a portion of a series on the subject."

Explaining what students in the reading development or speed reading course do, Mrs. Waldrop used a Tach-X machine and a controlled reader.

The Tach-X is a device which flashes numbers of determined length on a screen for one 25th of a second. The viewer then records as many of the digits as he can remember.

### Two eyes read fast but four are faster

By Gary Fendler

A six-digit number flashed across the screen at one 25th of a second. Board of Trustees members strained their eyes to catch it.

"One more time" says a board member as English Department Chairman Mrs. Mary Waldrop turns on the Tach-X machine again.

After the board drew for ballot positions, they got a

sampling of what students learn in the department's reading development course.

The object of the exercise board members were trying was to increase comprehension of quickly viewed numbers, words or sentences.

Board members Dr. Eugene M. Allen and Dr. Jim M. Vaughn accidentally made it a team effort. Each remembered three digits of the six digit number.

### Biography of 'one-man-army' Civic group presents book to library

By Steven Knowles

In a United Sons and Daughters of the Confederacy book presentation in Vaughn Library, the biographer of Audie Murphy described the World War II hero as a "one-man army."

The author, Dr. Harold B. Simpson, addressed a group of about 50 after UDC Second Vice president Mrs. Jenlyn Griffith presented his autographed book "Audie Murphy: American Soldier" to head librarian Mrs. Evelyn McManus.

Mrs. Griffith represented the Mollie Moore David Chapter of the UDC which also presents an annual TJC scholarship.

Dr. Simpson, a retired Air Force colonel, said Murphy single-handedly killed at least 200 of the enemy and "probably a great many more."

He said the most decorated American soldier in 200 years "shaved only twice a week and couldn't even vote when he came home."

"This small kid with a baby face who could hardly get into the Army came home with 33 battle-field decorations including every American medal issued and several French and Belgian medals for valor," Dr. Simpson

said.

Murphy was wounded in action three times.

Murphy, who died in a 1971 plane crash, was also an actor starring in more than 30 movies. His most memorable was "To

Hell and Back" based on his own book by the same title.

Dr. Simpson said Murphy "proved he could really act in 'The Red Badge of Courage'-- the

SEE CIVIC GROUP P. 4

### Capping ceremony to honor 85 dental students Sunday

Eighty-five students--61 dental hygiene and 24 dental assisting--will be in a capping ceremony at 2 p.m. March 21 in Wise Auditorium.

Speaker for the public ceremony is Dr. Earl Williams, president of the American College of Dentists and a former president of the Texas Dental Association. He will speak on "the value of a good name."

A reception in the Student Center follows the capping ceremony.

Students will be welcomed to the ceremonies by President H.E. Jenkins; Eugene M. Allen, a member of the TJC Board of Trustees; Dr. Brady P. Swinney, Director of Technology Richard T. Minter and Albert Baade Jr., Assistant Director of Technology.

Mrs. Robert C. MacNab will present Bibles from the auxiliary of the Tyler Gideon Camp to graduating students.

The two-year Dental Hygiene program has 31 sophomore candidates for graduation. The graduates will also get ribbons and pins for their caps, Dr. Swinney said.

In addition to graduation ceremonies, 30 freshmen in dental hygiene will get caps to wear in laboratory work.

The 24 graduate candidates for the one-year Dental Assisting program will be awarded caps and pins, according to instructor Mrs. Nancy Lynn.

After graduation from TJC dental hygiene students will take state board and national exams to receive licenses.

In review

### Capacity crowd gives opera cast ovation

By David Wren

A capacity crowd laughed, applauded and "bravoeoed" its way through classic comic opera at Tyler Junior College when the Houston touring company presented "The Barber of Seville."

The nine-member cast added youthful vigor to the March 4 production. With innovative dramatic touches, the company gave an enjoyable English version of this opera first performed in Rome in 1816.

Although a pounding rain storm caused the 20-piece orchestra to overplay the singers briefly at one time, the entire production received hearty response from a well-mannered audience.

Among the widely mixed audience were young and old, all shapes and sizes of Tyler citizens, high school and TJC students. In the spectators' seats blue jeans sat next to elegant long dresses.

Rossini's work in three acts is the first opera people of Tyler can remember.

A special favorite of the crowd was Linda Kowalski who played Rosina. She delighted the audience with her arias trilling a wide vocal range.

Opera-goers chuckled at the hypocrisy of Father

Basilio as he gave blessings while accepting bribes. Rosina's music teacher, the effeminate priest crossed himself with one hand while taking money with the other.

Stephen Dickson with his black beard and proud stance brought zest to the character of Figaro. His rounded baritone and versatile facial expression captured the audience in this popular title role.

His subtle maneuvering finally brings the lovers together. As they linger dangerously on, mooning over each other in true operatic fashion, Figaro pleads, exhorts and finally mocks them.

The curtain remained open during intermission allowing spectators to watch the set change. Crew members worked a unique back-to-back set. The white stone courtyard with Spanish arches and balcony was literally turned inside out to become the sitting room of the doctor's 19th century house.

Also adding to the pleasing effect was the rich and colorful costuming. The Count's pale bluish-green brocade suit evoked "oh's" and "ah's" in the third act.

On the last note, the crowd that filled the lower floor and both balconies leaped to its collective feet and thundered its approval.



# Opinions

## Learning pendulum swings to student

A slow moving revolution in education circles is shifting responsibility for learning to the student.

A Los Angeles school board last year took a step toward holding students accountable for what they learn.

They ruled that no student, beginning with the class of '79, could receive a diploma unless he could read.

Extending the idea further was a Maryland high school principal. Boyse Mosely, principal of Lake Clifton High School, declared that only by passing an 11th grade English proficiency test would students graduate.

"I know this is going to shake some people up," Mosely later said. "But if the students know they are going to be held accountable for learning something, they'll come to school."

Learning isn't difficult with all the help schools provide. For example, TJC bends backwards to help its 6,000 students.

Believing students learn more in class than out, the college requires attendance. Instructors keep office hours to give extra help with assignments. Vaughn Library offers 14-hours a day of audio-visual equipment, magazines and books students can learn from.

With the tax money poured into education -- 47.28 percent of taxes in Texas -- about the only thing TJC or any school can't do is learn for the student.

So the responsibility is finally falling where it belongs.

## Apache Mailbox

To the Reader:

Because of limited space, the TJC News accepts letters only from students and college employees.

Letters are printed as they come to the editor's desk. The only editing is deletion of potentially libelous statements and what the staff considers crude language.

Editors,  
Gary Fendler  
Brenda Richardson

## 'For rent' sign down to students

To the Editor:

Student housing has become an ever increasing problem at TJC. In the past four semesters enrollment has steadily increased.

Approximately 6,000 students are enrolled this semester at TJC. Five hundred live on campus in dormitories. That leaves about 5,500 people seeking living facilities elsewhere. Some students live at home with parents and a few commute; but there are still a few thousand who take on the responsibility of finding a place of their own.

Since Tyler is a fairly large city, apartments are plentiful.

But finding a landlord who will rent to a student is almost impossible.

To rent, a person must sign an application giving references and place of employment. When "student" is filled in as occupation, one almost always

hears what seems like a tape recorded voice saying, "We do not rent to students because of experiences in the past." As you are turned away, notice the sign hanging on the wall which says that people will not be discriminated against because of race, creed, color, or religion. This is a false statement in most cases.

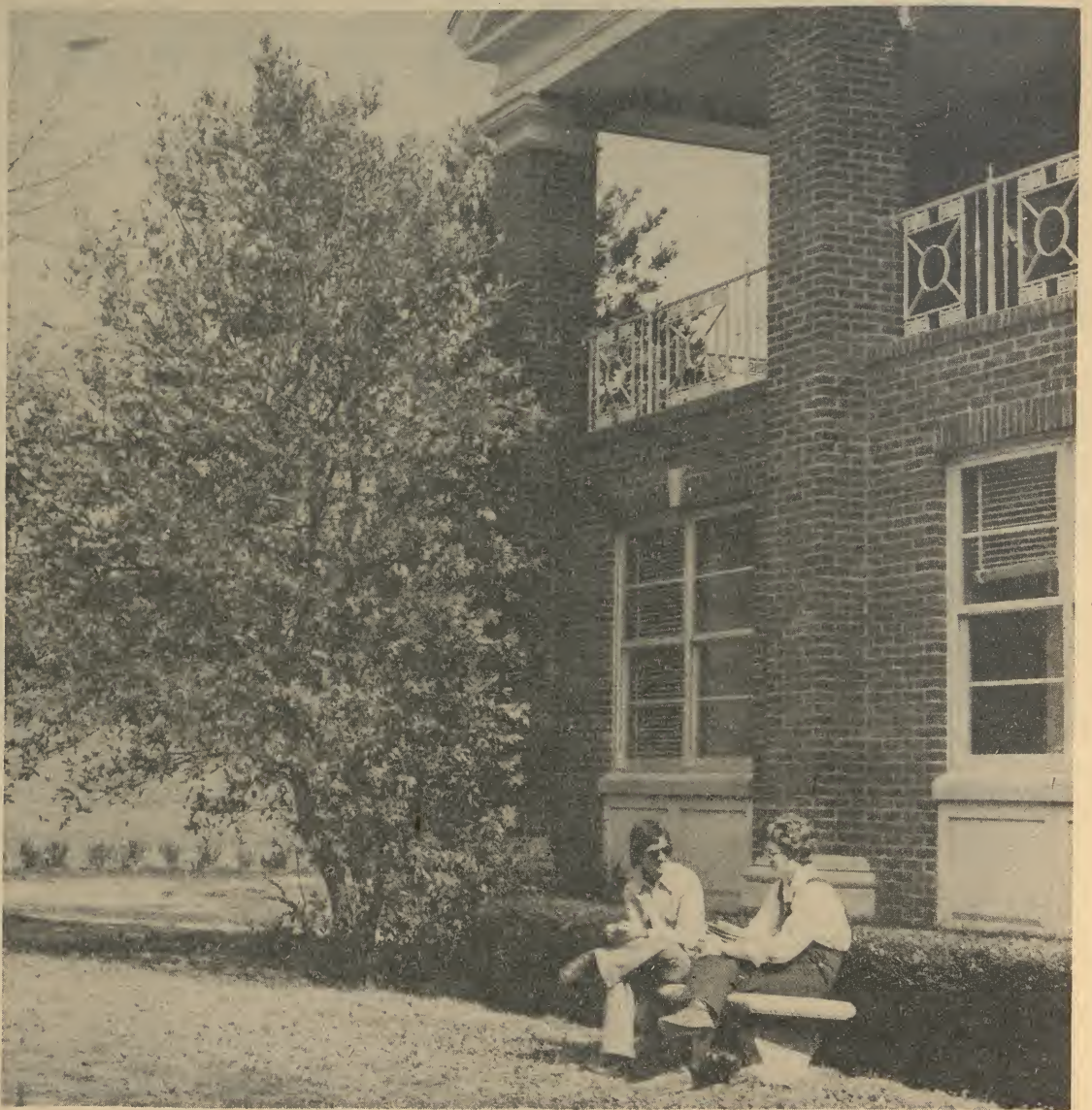
Out of 23 apartment renting businesses picked at random, 22 would not rent to students. The only one that would required a \$100 deposit from each tenant a six month's lease had to be signed, and a parent's signature had to be on the application regardless of the age of the student.

I think it is time for Tyler to wake up and see the light. We, the students, are only human beings trying to better ourselves by attending college.

It is time for us to speak and be heard.

Kim Theilen  
Palestine

**Editor's Note:** A six-month to one year lease is not discriminatory because it is customary for all tenants. If landlords waived the lease requirement for students, landlords would be discriminating against other tenants. As to discrimination of race, creed or color, renting to students is simply a matter of economics. Some landlords have reported students as the most destructive tenants. They say student tenants have destroyed plumbing and property and run up electric bills.



Taking a break

Take a bright shining sun, add a flowing cool breeze, sprinkle with a few trees, bushes and grass and you have the recipe for a beautiful spring day. Two TJC students on a bench outside Potter Hall take advantage of

Mother Nature's mixture. With the early spring only the sounds of lawn mowers cranking will disturb the peaceful outdoors.

(Staff photo by Laura Mullen)

## IT'S LIKE THIS Liberal Democrats approach socialism

By CHAD BLASINGAME

With the exception of George Wallace if you're talking about Democratic presidential candidates, you're talking about liberals. Some are more liberal than others. And at least the degrees of liberalism make the party nominations interesting.

Listing them from right to left there's Wallace, Henry Jackson, Jimmy Carter, Hubert Humphrey, Birch Bayh, Fred Harris and Morris Udall. In this case the measuring stick for liberalism is willingness to spend national funds and increase welfare.

Wallace is a well known conservative but it is generally conceded he can't beat Ford in the general election. So it is unlikely he will get the nomination. He may have enough support though to help pick the president. Some believe helping pick the president is all Wallace is hoping for. But he would like to be president.

Carter shined in New Hampshire and stands a good chance of uniting the moderate factions of the Democratic party. Now he is battling the slightly less liberal Jackson for this support.

Jackson showed more strength than Carter in the Massachusetts primary by winning. Wallace was a close second.

Bayh, Harris and Udall are much alike ideologically. Results of the first primaries show them splitting enough liberal votes to run a strong race against the conservative faction of the party.

Bayh dropped out after Massachusetts. If Udall or Harris can

maintain the liberal support without the other candidates taking any of this support there will be a strong contingency behind him.

If that happens the Democratic party would swing to the liberal camp because Wallace and Carter or Jackson would split the moderate and conservative vote. To preserve the balance one moderate will have to drop out.

Either Jackson or Carter probably will drop out to prevent a liberal from splitting the party. If someone too liberal gets the nomination many normally Democratic voters will vote Republican in the general election. For proper unification of the party there will have to be a compromise choice.

At this point Wallace would be in a position of picking the party candidate by making a deal to throw his support behind a compromise choice.

This is where Humphrey comes in. He is between the moderates and the liberals—allowing both to support him in good conscience. A more conservative running mate like Jackson would help insure less Democratic transgression to the Republican candidates.

The unification of the entire Democratic party behind Humphrey or another similar choice is imperative to the success of the Democratic party.

The separations between conservatives and liberals today are as basic as the differences between Jefferson and Hamilton in the formative years of the United

States.

At first glance it looks as though parties are playing politics with the future of America. Whatever one party labels black, the other says is white. Both sincerely believe they are right. More than politics the complexities of economics make it hard to determine which is best.

Liberal programs would run up the national debt which, according to everyday economics, is not a good policy.

Most businessmen, however, know of times when it is better to borrow to take advantage of a business opportunity. Also, even though the national debt is larger, argue liberals, it is smaller in percentage to the Gross National Product than it was in the 1950's when the economy was flourishing.

We can all agree handouts are an unnecessary waste and hard earned tax dollars don't need to be wasted. But voters must decide if the liberal plan would result in waste.

On paper liberal ideas look as if they might work with the precedence of the 1930's work programs. The setback comes with the human factor. Conditions were much worse then.

Will the unemployed of today be willing to accept the types of jobs the government work programs can offer? If the jobs are of an acceptable type can the government provide them without moving much more toward socialism?

It seems highly unlikely.

## Tyler Junior College News

Tyler Junior College News, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every Wednesday except during holidays and examinations by the journalism classes.

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## Term paper migraines unnecessary

By Pat Wolcott

Freshmen and sophomores will write approximately 1,525 research papers in their English classes this semester.

But that doesn't mean 1,525 headaches, asserted Mrs. Mary Waldrop, chairman of the English department.

Students who have never written a paper of this type should not feel themselves at a disadvantage, Mrs. Waldrop said. "We begin with the assumption that there are some who know nothing about research."

By the time the sophomore does his third research paper he should know how to handle a topic, Mrs. Waldrop explained. "That is part of our purpose."

Three English courses require a research paper: composition and rhetoric with 50 sections this semester, world literature with 10 sections and technical report writing with nine sections.

The second semester of freshman English, composition and rhetoric, really stresses the technique and mechanics of the research paper.

The first paper written in composition and rhetoric is about three or four papers long and the second is about 500 words long. Sophomore papers range from 1,200 to 1,500 words.

Topics for the first freshman paper include selections from short stories read in class.

"It's just a short paper to guide the students through the research technique," Mrs. Waldrop said.

### Revise, revise

English students research their spring research papers in Vaughn Library. Xeroxing material is Don Hollis. Dwight Caldwell gathers bibliography information for index cards. Rereading the completed paper to catch errors is Bruce Berry. Mike VanBreeman makes sure there is enough information available before he decides on a subject. And listening to a tape is Patty Hood. (Staff photos by Gene Watson)

The second freshman paper is left more or less up to each teacher. "Some will pursue another short story by an author read, some do poetry, sometimes a class is given something regarding drama."

The sophomore paper may use aspects of the four novels in the textbook as a topic.

The Technical Report Writing class writes library papers with specific kinds of techniques relating to technical material. They are required to use normal library techniques.

"One of the most basic steps to writing a good paper is to get a subject that you can yourself understand," said Mrs. Waldrop.

A student is always more comfortable with a subject he knows a little about to begin with. Don't take notes that mean nothing to you. After you have your notes, write them in such a way that others can understand."

The subject is kind of a means to an end, Mrs. Waldrop explained. "We can't tell every student just exactly what he would find pleasure in."

One purpose of writing a paper is directly connected to the techniques. Mastering the research technique can be profitable to a

student in many other subjects and in jobs he might have in the future, she said.

Reference material can be found in the school library or any other library the student has access to.

Reference material includes the short fiction criticism, 20th century short story interpretation, poetry index, special kinds of index material behind the card catalog and the reader's guide to current and bound magazines and magazines on microfilm.

"Knowing how to use the material enables students to find it in other libraries—that's a part of the technique that they profit from," said Mrs. Waldrop.

"I do try to urge my students to consider others in the length of time they keep a book," she said. "Don't keep it any longer than you absolutely need it."

Formal style is used in writing the paper, following the Modern Language Association (MLA) style sheet.

"It's done in the highest level of writing," said Mrs. Waldrop. "The MLA can be purchased as a separate pamphlet, but the information is in the English handbook."

Writing a research paper doesn't call for aspirin. It just requires a student to follow the advice of his teachers and make full use of available library resources.





## ● CIVIC GROUP

CONTINUED FROM P. 1

perfect part for a soldier."

A successful songwriter, Murphy wrote about 10 popular country and western tunes. Three were in the top 10 sellers at some time. Three of Murphy's poems survive, including "Two Old Friends," about his "rusty old helmet and rusty old gun," which Simpson read at the closing of his address.

Murphy looked so young at age 17 in 1942 when he tried to join the Marines and paratroopers, he was told to "go home to your mother, sonny," Simpson said.

And when he turned 18 the Army enlistment office required a notary public to verify his birth certificate. He appeared to be about 12 years old, the author said.

Murphy was born north of Greenville in 1924, one of 12 children of poor sharecroppers. He was orphaned at an early age and worked in cotton fields during the depression to help support his brothers and sisters.

His life was uneventful until America entered the second World War.

According to army buddies, Dr. Simpson said, Murphy was a bold gambler. He put his own life on the line constantly but never risked the lives of others.

Murphy was a man of "unusual personality who was gentle until he had to fight. Then he was a savage opponent," the author said.

Murphy could well have been one of the best marksmen in the entire European theater. He kept his trigger set to go off at the slightest touch and without a safety mechanism, Dr. Simpson said.

"His gun saved his life countless times," Dr. Simpson re-

called. "He shot from the hip without sighting and did things nobody could expect a person to do."

But, Simpson pointed out, the image of Murphy is a paradox. He was a complex personality--almost like two alien people at different times.



## Historical exchange

Two book-minded individuals --Civic leader Mrs. Jenlyn Griffith and Head Librarian Mrs. Evelyn McManus-- discuss the latest contribution to Vaughn Library. Mrs. Griffith of the United Sons and Daughters of the Confederacy presented an autographed edition of "Audie Murphy: American Soldier" to the library. (Staff photo by Chad Blasingame)

## Fall semester pre-registration runs March 22 through May 5

Pre-registration for the fall semester will begin March 22 and run through May 5.

Pre-registering for academic fields will be from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in J-104 and J-103 according to Tom Tooker, director of guidance and counseling.

Technology will be covered separately by counselors Bobby Cullins and Milton Lacefield in the counseling office in the technology building.

Academic counselors are Mrs.

Mary Peddy, Mrs. Verna Martin, Mrs. E.B. Long, L.A. Barnes and Tom Tooker.

Counselors will pre-register any student who plans to return for the fall, according to Tooker.

Day and night students will pre-register during the same time period.

Students not presently enrolled in TJC or who will attend TJC for the first time pre-register during advance registration.

Advance registration will be from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. May 31 through August 20.

According to Tooker, students will not make pre-registration appointments, "but will come by at a convenient time during the scheduled hours the counseling office is open."

Tooker continued, "This gives a more relaxed atmosphere in pre-registration and we have found through experience it enables us to take care of more students. Having no set time allows us to spend as long as it takes to do it right."

Pre-registration is to eliminate mistakes in students' scheduling, Tooker said. The counselors strive to "pre-register every student before the semester is out," he continued.

The Student Senate voted to show its second campus movie "The Candidate," March 22 at 7 p.m. in the Teepee. Admission is 50 cents.

The Senate had decided earlier

to use the Teepee and charge 50 cents instead of the suggested \$1. Acoustical advantages are the main reason for using the Teepee, according to Senate President Buddy Holmes.

Other Senate business in the 45 minute meeting included:

--Outline of the March 15-19 Religious Emphasis Week activities sponsored by the four campus Bible chairs.

--A reminder of the musical production "The Music Man" at 8 p.m. March 31 through April 3 in Wise Auditorium with student ID admission.

--A reminder of the year's second campus blood drive, Tuesday through Thursday in the Student Center Lounge.

--Announcement that classes will be dismissed March 19 for high school seniors' Career Day.

Tim Welch, Wesley Foundation president, told the Senate the

four Bible chairs are sponsoring the five-day Religious Emphasis Week.

Senate President Buddy Holmes announced the activity period March 18 appearance of "world-famous" magician Danny Korem at Wise Auditorium as part of the Bible-chair sponsored activities. The Covenant Players, a 12-member Christian musical group, will also appear. There is no admission charge.

In discussing the musical, Holmes said the four-night show is open to TJC students and faculty with ID admission. Other tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for the student reserve section. Balcony seats are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

Dr. Duane Larson of the Shriners Burns Institute in Galveston will speak Tuesday in the Student Center Lounge to begin the blood drive.

## Women dominate races for Senate, class offices

All 11 candidates in the March 30 Student Senate and sophomore class officer elections are women, according to Student Activities Director Mrs. Clare Heaton.

Elections for the all-female races are from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Center. TJC students with ID cards can vote.

Mrs. Heaton said this is the first time she recalls only women filing for both Student Senate and sophomore class offices.

Senate candidates for president are Jo Nell Hensley and Salina Warrick. For Senate vice president are Pam Hindman, Terry May and Lisa Wigand. Senate secretary candidates are Lisa Piercey and Sally Tamayo.

Sophomore class officer candidates are Angela Alfieri for president, Heather Scullen for vice president and Cheryl Robinson and Cathy Sorenson for secretary.

"With only one race with more than two candidates, a run-off is unlikely," said Mrs. Heaton.

If a run-off is necessary it will be April 1.

"All votes will be registered and tabulated by an electric voting machine furnished by the County Commissioner Court," said Mrs. Heaton.

Jim Lockridge, state health department official, will program the machines. The Senate is re-

sponsible for payment for moving the machines.

## Wesley deadline is noon Monday for free supper

Deadline to sign is noon Monday for the last free Wesley supper this semester. The roster list will be in the reception room of the Wesley Foundation Student Center.

Following supper at 6:30 p.m. Monday the Rev. Earl Cantrelle, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Van, will speak, said the Rev. Harvey Beckendorf, director of the Wesley Foundation.

The program is open to all TJC students. The United Methodist Women of Pleasant Retreat Church will provide and serve the meal.

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Fastest sport on foot

The sport of lacrosse--popular in the northern United States--is informally introduced on campus. Sophomores Gary Fendler, left, and John Pritchard demonstrate a "face off" while practicing lacrosse. The "face off"

an integral part of the game, starts all games and also begins play after every score. Pritchard compares the sport as a cross between hockey and soccer. (Staff photo by Mary Guthrie)

## Lacrosse spurs interest

By Mark Goodson

A relatively new sport in Texas--Lacrosse--has stimulated the interest of sophomore real estate major John Pritchard so much he wants to bring it to TJC. "The game is more or less a cross between hockey and soccer," Pritchard said. This seasonal spring game is played in four 15 minute quarters.

"We need a coach, interested players and the approval of the administration before lacrosse could be official here," Pritchard said. "I believe it would take about 20 people to get a team started. With it being a spring game it would be at least a year away before an organized team could actually compete at TJC."

Nearby universities that include it in their physical education programs are University of Texas at Austin, Texas A & M University, Baylor University and Louisiana State University.

"The game is played in Australia, England and is extremely popular in Canada. From Canada

it has filtrated into northern and eastern United States and is rapidly spreading across the nation," said Pritchard.

Canada drew up a set of rules and regulations in 1859 and America had college teams started by 1880.

There are two types of lacrosse--the most commonly known Lacrosse played outside and Box Lacrosse, an indoor version. Canada has formed a professional Box Lacrosse league.

A lacrosse team consists of ten men: a goalie, three midfielders, three defensemen and three attack men.

A team must at all times have four players in its defensive half of the field and three men in the attacking half of the field. Normally the three midfielders play at both ends of the field, defending and attacking when appropriate.

A face-off starts every game. The players are positioned as follows:

The center midfielders are in the face-off position in the middle of the field. The wing midfielders are behind the wing lines and the attackmen along with the defensive men are 20 yards from the center line anywhere within the "goal area."

On the referee's whistle the six midfielders battle for control of the ball. The defense and attack must remain in the goal area until a player gains possession of the ball or until the ball passes over one of the restraining lines and into the goal area.

At this point, the team in possession attacks, and the other team defends until they gain possession or until they are scored on. A score is followed by another face-off.

Further history of this sport, known as the "fastest game on foot," shows it was originally played in 1719 by the Ojibwa Indian tribes of North America.

The word lacrosse originated, according to most sources, from the resemblance of the stick the Indians used while playing the game and the LaCrosse the Jesuit Bishops carried at religious ceremonies.

The early days of the game were used not only as a recreation but for training young braves and in some instances for settling disputes between members of the tribe.

Rules of the game have change. The style the Indians played included no boundaries, no limitations on the number of players, no protective equipment and the ball and the goal were improvised. Officiating was provided by the tribal medicine men.

The growing interest was illustrated by the addition of rules, protective equipment and, more importantly, the stick was improved.

## Independent teams lead intramural season play

Men's and women's intramurals are rapidly coming to a close. Men's softball has started, though delayed because of rain, and women's softball started March 16.

Independent teams have dominated play in both men's and women's intramural leagues this year.

The race for the overall titled in men's intramurals has the Yangs out in front with approximately 28 points and the Reds with 24 points.

Wesley has such a large lead that it is nearly impossible for another team to catch them.

All three major championships

in each league went to an independent team.

Men's play finds the Yangs winning two titles, football and volleyball. Another independent team the Panama Reds, won basketball and finished second in the volleyball tournament.

In women's play the Wesley Foundation is the dominant force capturing two titles, football and basketball. Wesley finished second in the volleyball tourney.

The Stars won women's volleyball.

Wesley has 180 points and they expect to field a strong team in softball.

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Using your head

The newly formed soccer team started by instructor Dr. Peter Jones practices twice a week. Bachir Bachia from Algeria "kicks" the ball with his head, a motion acceptable in soccer rules. The team is comprised of at least 10 foreign students and one American. The sport is prominent among other countries and is just now catching on at high schools across the U.S. (Staff photo by Nora Shawwa)

## Tribe goes after Panola Ponies

The Apache baseball team meets the Panola Ponies March 20 in Carthage in Texas Eastern Conference, North Zone game.

So far the Apaches have found times hard on the baseball diamond.

Eastfield's College of Mesquite didn't make things any easier downing the Tribe 9 to 0 and 6 to 2 in an afternoon double-header at Mike Carter Field.

The losses left the Apache's record at 0-6. With the two victories Eastfield upped their record to 8-4.

Eastfield's Marshall "Moose", Cook, undefeated this season, picked the Apaches apart in the first game giving up only two hits and walking on one enroute to victory.

Joel Fedor took the loss going three and one-third innings before being relieved by Buddy Cleveland.

Pitcher and designated hitter Robert Bush said, "We need to improve our hitting."

The Tribe managed two hits off of lefthander Cook, Harvesters' rightfielder Phillip Moore was the

game's leading hitter going 3 for 4. Moore's teammates, Donny Williams and Jim Jennings went 3 for 5 and 2 for 3, respectively.

Tyler was able to get only one man to third base in the first game. They did cross the plate twice in the second game.

In the second Randy Reeves went six and two-thirds innings in taking the 6 to 2 loss.

Eastfield's Mike Jones picked up the win but needed relief help from Bruce Adams in the fifth inning.

Mitchell Denson went 2 for 3 for the Apaches. Danny Sanchez collected two hits for the Harvesters.

Cleveland added, "Defense is a big problem and we're leaving too many men on base. In the second game we left at least seven men on base in the first few innings before I quit counting."

Shoddy fielding cost the Apaches runs in the second game when the Tribe had closed the score to 3-2. A hit by Eastfield's Jeff Pruitt and an error, however, combined to score two runs in the fourth inning.

Cleveland believes to win the Apaches need a more concentration in practice and on the field."

"The pitching has been good. We've made the opposition hit the ball on the ground or fly balls," said Cleveland.

## Foreign students bring their own game to Tyler

By Nora Shawwa

Ten international students and one American student comprise the newly formed soccer team.

"Most are anxious to play," says instructor Dr. Peter Jones. "They are mostly foreigners from Libya, Algeria, Thailand, Kuwait, Iran, Venezuela and Jordan. We have only one American."

Team members are Mohammad Mizwagh, Nadar Outub, Puvanat Nunium, Maher Outub, Saied Shojae, Ibrahim Shabaan, and Ralph Cruzan. Other irregular team members are Omar Shawwa, Emad Hindidi, Bachir Bacha, Faye Shawwa and Felix

Meza.

The team practices every Monday and Friday afternoon at 4 p.m. on the soccer field.

Jones learned the game in England and has played with U.S. teams. "I am trying to arrange games with a team from Southern Methodist University and with North Texas State University in Denton," he said.

A soccer team consists of 10 players and one goal keeper.

"Soccer is a prominent sport in countries other than the United States. U.S. universities and public schools are picking up, but it is still relatively unknown in Tyler," Dr. Jones said.

## Apache netters go for 7th dual win

Second-year coach Fred Kniffen and his 13 netters will attempt to keep a good thing going when they meet Schreiner Institute in a dual meet Thursday afternoon in Kerrville.

The Apaches tennis team will then enter the Schreiner Invitational Tennis Tournament Friday and Saturday in Kerrville.

The Apaches will go into the meet with an impressive credentials as they have racked up six dual meet wins without a loss. They have only lost 23 matches while capturing 81.

"This is probably one of the biggest tournaments we will be in this season because of the competition that is here," Kniffen said. "Team like Navarro Junior College, Central Texas Junior College and host Schreiner will be there and they are three of the top teams in the state. It is a big one for us."

The Apaches defeated Ambassador College of Big Sandy twice, 13-0 and 13-1. They have also won against Texarkana College, 13-0, and 13-1 against Paris Junior College. Against one of the favorites to with the conference--Navarro--the Tribe turned back the Bulldogs 10-8.

But one of the toughest meets the Apaches have been in was against Abilene Cooper High School, the defending state Class 4-AAAA team champions. The Tribe won 19-13. Kniffen is a former coach at the tennis oriented school.

ated school.

Ray Anders is the men's top seed and Heather Lobb and Betty Schillicutt share top honors on the women's team.

"There is actually no question about it. Ray Anders is our top player," Kniffen said. "He is consistent day in and day out. You can always be sure that he is at his best when he goes out on the court."

Kniffen explained, "Some of the others have been playing good but are a little inconsistent. As of now, Ray and Bradley Hall are the only ones who haven't been beaten in a singles match this season."

The Apaches also boast the top two men's doubles teams. Anders and Randy Matteiny team up for one with teammates Robert Cox and Danny Campbell on the second team.

"We have two of the finest pair men's doubles team in the conference," Kniffen said. "Ray and Randy are the defending conference champions and have therefore proven themselves. But Robert and Danny are capable of winning the championship of any tournament."

Other men players expected to make the trip to Kerrville are Hall, Jimmy Tremble and Ike Anders, brother of Ray.

Top women seeds making the trip to South Texas include Nancy Crawford, Susan Howe, Carol Monk and Tina Tisdell.

Heather has come along real well for us and she is improving everyday with her backstroke," Kniffen said. "Robert has come along real well also and our No. 2 seed behind Ray. They have to come through for us to have an all-around outstanding team."

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